LURE OF TEA DANCE LEADS TO ROBBERIES

Detectives Say Many Crooks Child Killed by Car Driven by Find Women Easy Prey as Did Eaton.

unusual revelations following the Wednesday night shooting of Herbert teen injured in automobile and motorthieves, through the casual and sometimes | reported last night to be in such serious entional acquaintanceship of the day dance fascination, have been ably would reach nine. e to prey upon women of wealth in this

According to Headquarters detectes they have had to abandon at least
a dozen similar cases within the last cause the women who had ved in the arrest and prosecution of

olice admit that many men known is as thieves have become expert to them as thieves have become expert tangoers, who wear evening clothes in hotel ballrooms and restaurants for the purpose of plying their "trade." They become acquainted with women whose friendship they cultivate in the fashionable dance places merely to entangle them, secure entrance to their apartments, to them or blackmail them by threaten to the sidewalk, not seeing the automotive testing the secure of the sidewalk, not seeing the automotive testing the secure of the sidewalk, not seeing the automotive testing the secure of the sidewalk, not seeing the secure of the sidewalk, not seeing the secure of the sidewalk in the side ing to tell their husbands of the uncon-

ing to tell their husbands of the unconventional acquaintanceship.

In several recent cases of robbertes engineered like the Pike and Kohn thefts the women victimized had social connections which forced them to avoid prosecution and the police have no way of preventing the acquaintanceships which foster

May Warn Women.

It is the belief of the police, however, that the disclosures in the Eaton case will to dance with men casually introduced to them in such informal circumstances. They also call attention to the past year's tives who have been visiting him at the Knickerbocker Hospital, feels strongly after in the Mercer Hospital here. The that he deserves his punishment. Detective Foley, who shot Eaton while he was trying to escape after he had met Mrs. Arthur E Pike to return some of her jewels for a consideration, was asked by Eaton to shake hands with him yestergay. The wounded man was reported to the Improved slightly, although he is not yet out of danger. He was left pretty much alone yesterday after the strain of the previous day when Miss Maria A. Kohn confronted him. Mrs. Eaton did not visit him.

was so badily injured that he died shortly after in the Mercer Hospital here. The mother of the two children is also in a critical condition. The dead are: Clifford Stults, 17, son of Adam Stults.

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Daniel Stults, 4 months old.

The injured are:

Adam Stults, 42, father of the two dead children.

Mrs. Mildred Stults, 40, his wife. She has three fractured ribs and other injuriles which may prove fattal.

Warren W. Kindall, 42, of Hutchinson's

Eaton and her little daughter, road Mrs. Eaton and her little daughter, Gladya, were not at home yesterday and they will not be until the Eaton belongings have been moved to another apartment in the Kingsbridge section of the city. They stayed at the home of a relative and Mrs. Eaton's brother will do the macking to-day without his sister's aid. She does not care to face her neighbors again and she told the janitot that despite the gorgeous jewels she had been wearing under the assumption that they were bankment in Rock Creek Park. Mrs. the assumption that they were beeting automobile skidded over an embers she must get a cheaper dwell-scause of her husbands sudden down-Where they are going was not distinct they was learned yesterday that will have a country place in New which Eaton was paying for gradule.

Little Girl Killed by Car Driven by One Armed Man.

entivity of the police on the case The notivity of the Politics of the Politics of the "Dear Pinkie" letter younger sister. Ruth, and Margaret Carey, found on Eaton when he was captured and said to have been in an envelope addressed to a "Mrs. Pike." Its contents have not been revealed by the detectives. when he was captured have not been revealed by the decedives.

Inspector Faurot refused point blank to allow Arthur M. Pike to read it or see it.

According to the police, it was a four page typewritten letter beginning "Dear Pinkle." It is said to have told "Dear Pinkle." that the writer had used her key as seed nursus, and was returning it to good nurnose and was returning it to to good purpose and was returning it to her. The letter recalled, the police say, childhood remembrances of the writer with "Dear Pinkie" and also domestic affairs and incidents in "Dear Pinkie's" later life, which the writer seemed very anxious to have her realize that he knew. The writer also demanded \$5,000 from "Dear Pinkie," threatening certain distanteful disclosures if it were not fortheroming.

Miss Kohn, whose \$15,000 jewels she believes were returned because of the tradition attaching to a gold cross con-taining nineteen relics, was said to be ted yesterday at the Calvert Hotel.

SAVED FROM PAUPER GRAVE. Body of Dr. Phillips, Veteran of Two Wars, Found in Morgue.

After losing trace of her father, Dr. learned of his death in time to prevent his body from being buried in a received from being buried in a pauper's

Dr. Phillips died on September 30 in the City Hospital, on Blackwell's Island, after an illness of a month. A letter from morgue officials to Mrs. Smith brought instructions from Bridgeport last Saturday to ship the body there. Dire poverty oppressed Dr. Phillips during the last few years. Almost the only money he had was his pension of \$240 a year.

Dr. Phillips was born in London in 1821. He came from a well known and wealthy family and his uncle, Sir Faudell Phillips, was once Lord Mayor of London. When the Crimean war broke out he was one of the first at the front as a surgeon. Later he came to this country and again Dr. Phillips died on September 30

one of the first at the front as a surgeon. Later he came to this country and again went to the front when the civil war started. After the war he was transferred to Washington, D. C., and while there married the daughter of Gen. Walbridge. The marriage was unhappy and Mrs. Philips procured a divorce. Besides Mrs. I W. Smith one other daughter still survives, Mrs. Edward Banker Hilton, daugater-in-law of the late Judge Henry Hilton, counsel and business associate of A. T. Stewart.

During the last few years the aged sur-geon lived with George Orchard, an old triend, in a furnished room house at 447



FIVE DEAD, 17 HURT IS DAY'S AUTO TOLL

One Armed Man-Three Die in Jersey.

"TANGO RAFFLES" BETTER FOUR MAY NOT RECOVER

Five persons were killed and seven-J. Eaton, "the tango Raffles," describe a cycle accidents in New York and vicinity profitable scheme by which versatile yesterday. Of the injured four were ondition that the day's death toll prob-

MOTHER SEES AUTO KILL CHILD. Little Girl, Running to Sidewalk,

Crushed by Doctor's Car. Augusta Bull, twelve-year-old daughter of Charles Bull of 2369 Hughes street, Ridgewood, was instantly killed yesterday evening when she was struck by an auto-mobile in Queens Boulevard near Celtic avenue, Long Island City. The machine

a trolley car the little girl started to run to the sidewalk, not seeing the automobile. The chauffeur, George Henly of 58 East Ninety-fourth street. Manhattan, vainly tried to avoid hitting the child. Dr. Harris and his wife were in the car. Mrs. Bull, mother of the child, fainted when she saw the little girl tossed by the car. Dr. Harris jumped out of the automobile and picked the child up. With mobile and picked the child up. With

he a warning to women who are inclined Two Killed and Four Injured When

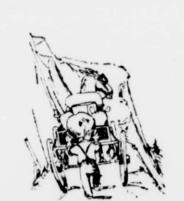
They also call attention to the past year's apartment burglaries and jewel thefts, which they think were accomplished by just such means. The burglars never could have gained entrance to the places, it is asserted, except by cultivating the acquaintance of the women residents.

Eaton himself, according to the detectives who have been visiting him at the Knickerbocker Hospital, feels strongly after in the Mercer Hospital here. The mother of the two children is also in a

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One Armed Man.

HARTFORD, Conth. Oct. 4.—Catherine



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has but one arm, struck the children as they darted across the road from the office of the dead child's father, Charles W. Clements, sexton of the Bloomfield Anderson Gretz, the only one of the

While en route from South Manchester to New York city, where they planned to attend 11 o'clock high mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, six persons in the automobile of Lawrence O'Down of South Manchester were hurled into a ditch near Middletown when the car skidded early this forenoon. Mr. O'Down is in a critical condition at St. Francis Hospital in this forenoon. Mr. O'Down is in a cri-ical condition at St. Francis Hospital in this city, both legs being broken and his head lacerated. His wife's left knee was fractured and his thirteen-year-old daughter, Marie, suffered scalp wounds and

Joy Rider Held on Homicide Charge

the permission of the owner were being sought by the North Bergen police as the result of the machine killing Walter Corey, 15, of 639 Gardner street, North Bergen, yesterday afternoon. The driver of the auto, after the accident, put on speed and got away, but not before persons who had witnessed the accident oaught the number on the car. The Bergen, yesterday afternoon. The driver of the auto, after the accident, put on speed and got away, but not before per-sons who had witnessed the accident oaught the number on the car. The owner was arrested, but explained that the car had been taken out without his permission and he gave the police the name of the man who took it out and was owned by Dr. John A. Harris of 140 Riverside Drive.

The child, with her father, mother and sister, had gone to Long Island City to visit an aunt. When they alighted from a trolley car the little girl started to run to the sidewalk, not seeing the automotive that the lad had been seriously bits. The charge of Corre Henry of 53 injured, and when teld that the low was

One of two touring cars racing side by mobile and picked the child up. With the father he hurried to St. John's Hospital. There Dr. Shanahan said that death had been almost instant, as the call'ds skull was crushed.

Two Killed and Pour Injured When Auto Overturns.

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6. all of Bioomfield, were seriously injured and three others badly hurt this afternoon in Bioomfield when an automobile driven by Charles Ruthenbauer of Hartford, who be the children of the matron declined to give their names. The other members of the party were

Brooklyn Woman Seriously Hart in BOTH MARRIED "WIDOWS" Motorcycle Smash

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Robert Brazenor of 1507 Bushwick ave-

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 4.—Frank Ressa,
45, of Maurer, N. J., is dying in the
General Hospital from injuries received to the Supreme Court, Justice Seabury when his bicycle was demolished in

FOUR KILLED IN I. W. W. RIOTS. of his marriage on the ground that when

Indian Police Capture Band of 100 band, Bayles, was still living. That Attacked Railroad Crew.

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Queer Tangles Alleged by New Husbands Who Want to Be Free Again.

Two Enoch Ardens figure in documents nue, Brooklyn, was perhaps fatally in-jured this afternoon in a motorcycle ac-cident. She is in the Southampton Hosweek to prove that wives who married again under the alleged belief that their husbands were dead were not widows.

In one case a husband, whose wife wedded again within a year after she married him because she understood he married him because she understood he married him because she understood he married him because and should be married him because the understood he married him because and should be married him because the understood he married him because and should be married him because the understood he married him because the married him bec

set aside an order granting Mrs. Florine towa to-day and he was run over by an automobile, which sped away.

C. Torrens allmony pending a separation suit against Manuel J. Torrens. Torrens suit against Manuel J. Torrens. Torrens filed a counter claim for the annulment

> he married the plaintiff her former hus-When Mrs. Torrens applied for alimony

One of two touring cars racing side by with a railroad crew at Cheisea last night. She said she had been told several times, abled as the result of an unavoidable.

and was told that Bayles had moved away the week before to 210 West Twenty-first street. Torrens went there and found Bayles then agreed to make an affi

him. Bayles then agreed to make an affidavit to aid Torrens.

In his affidavit, Bayles said he was married in 1898 in Grace Church, New York, to Mrs. Florine C. Case, widow of Thomas W. Case, and daughter of W. B. Corning of Newburgh, N. Y. While they were living at Roselle. N. J., in 1802. Bayles said his wife had him arrested unjustly and he left her. He came to New York and got employment in the store of C. B. Rouss at 549 Broadway, where of C. B. Rouss at 549 Broadway, where he remained until October 25, 1913, when he took a place with a Sixth avenue de-

left the store at once, greatly agitated. She married Torrens in 1910. The testimony of Benjamin Everett Ir-

One of the husbands is John H. Bayles.
As a result of an affidavit he submitted to the Supreme Court, Justice Seabury Government records show that Irwin enset aside an order granting Mrs. Florine listed in the navy six months after he married the present wife of Calhoun.

WIRELESS STATION REPAIRED.

Apparatus at Tuckerton.

The naval officers in charge of the BUTTE. Oct. 4 .- Reports from Glasgow she denied her husband's statements and Tuckerton, N. J., wireless station have burger has been imported into this co are that a band of about 100 Industrial said she had heard nothing from Bayles substituted an American made sending try for many years. "Many consumers have clung since he abandoned her twelve years ago. machine for the apparatus that was dis-

CAN GET LIMBURGER

American Cheese Good and Plentiful, Says Department of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Epicureans. partment store.

Bayles said that during the Christmas holidays last year he met his wife while other lovers of good living, attached was in the store shopping, and she General war or no general war in the store shopping. General war or no general war in America can keep up the suppl burger cheese, no matter if the draw and maintain an impenetration around the fatherland fore.

The Department of Agricultur

In an official bulletin the Depar

deficiency cannot be made good if the farmers will furnish the It is felt that this statement at least enlightening for it explains that limburger cheese is really made from milk. Then the bulletin continues:

milk. "All American cheeses rank, in the opinion of experts, fully as high as foreign cheeses of the same class.
"One of the most striking instances."

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belief that they were eating a cheese. There is no reason at a they should not now know that the

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Bigelow Bagdad	\$42.50	\$32.00
Bigelow Puritan	\$36.50	\$27.50
BRUSSELS RUGS		
Bigelow Bagdad	\$32.75	\$24.50
Bigelow Middlesex		\$21.75
AXMINSTER RUGS		
Bigelow Utopia	\$32.50	\$24.00
Bigelow Arlington	\$37.50	\$28.00
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